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VOL. 8.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1876.

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The Bulletin.

The; Boston Forger Brought; Up for Examination in London Refuses Counsel, and is Remanded Till To-Morrow.

LONDON, March 2 - Wins'ow, the Boston forger, was brought up at Bow Street today, and remanded till noon to-motrow. The proceedings were delayed by the report that Mr. Wontner would appear as Winslow's solicitor, When Sir Thomas Henry asked the prisoner if he had a solic" itor, Winslow said he did not desire one, and did not wish to contest the case at all, He would be glad to waive everything, and would be only too happy to go home to-morrow. Sir Thomas Henry said: "I under, stood that Mr. Wontner would appear for the defense at the request of the prisoner's friends." Detective Greenlaw explained that the prisoner's friends at Boston tel. graphed for Wontner to appear, but the prisance did not wish to have a solicitor. Winslow said it was not the wish either of his family or of himself. He said he was ille and asked permission to be scated,

Sir Thomas Henry-"Certainly." Celbion P. Dearborn, the Boston detective, identified Winslow, and produced the necessary extradition papers including the indictment found by the Grand Jury of Suffolk county, Mass., containing fourteen counts, seven for forging and altering, and seven for uttering to the amount of \$40,000. The documents were handed to Winslow, who declined to ask Deurborn any ques

During the reading of the documents, Winslow sat looking downward, apparently very much depressed, but otherwise he evinced no emotion. He seems to have uffered much from confinement. He is ery sallow and gaunt. He is unshaven, and wears a worn-looking blue frock-coat. On occasion, when obliged to speak, his voice was husky, and his tone lower than when he addressed the court last Wednesday week.

After the documents had been read, Sir Thoms-explained their purport to Winsow, and asked him if he understood them. Winslow replied that he did. Sir Thomas then said, addressing Winslow, that in an extradition cause it was necessary to have evidence that the Government requiring the extradition had made no formal applieation to the English Government. Though I understand that the American Legation sent the documents of the Foreign Office yesterday, I have not received any atimation from either the Foreign or Home Office. Therefore, I think it best to remand

von until to-morrow."
The patsoner asked to be allowed to see his family, who were in the private room of the court, as they were last Wednesday week. Permission was granted, and the proceedings terminated.

Mrs. Winslow seems less depressed than on Wednesday. She will probably go home in the same vessel with her husband. It comsthat the authorities of Boston left the question of the time and manuer of his fauily's return entirely to Dearborn's disretion, they paying all the expenses.

The Abomination of Abominations. The Philadelphia Press has the fellowing remarks, with which every right-minded person must agree, concerning the disasa sus influences of the Beccher scandal:

"There has been too much attention shown already to these vampyres feeding ou human character. They have been allowed to parade their grievances and patch their reputations through a medium which ought to be reserved for the promotion of the noblest work of men and the protection of the sacred investments contained in all good society. The new-paper is a tutor. not a pullutor, of society. No man would put a school-book into his child's hands which contained any portion of the matter produced by this scandal, and yet we are forced daily to print these effusions in the co'umns of the daily press, to scatter them o the family circle, to have the sons and laughters familiarized with graphic descriptions of lustful encounters. It is the familarity with crime which tends to soften it to the public apprehension. It is the constant iteration or charges, one against the other, of faithlessness to marital yow sand lack of adelity in honorable love which leads the young to their first acquaintance with such wrong. All newspapers are alike responsible for these blunders in the way of giving "news," and if there is not a speedy referm in the practice the effect on men and women, on the stays and the honor of society, will be terrible. Let us have peace and a restoration of deceney."

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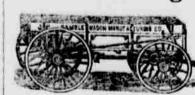
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